



WASHINGTON COUNTY, ARKANSAS

County Courthouse

February 6, 2015

MEETING OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY QUORUM COURT JAIL / LAW ENFORCEMENT / COURTS COMMITTEE

February 9, 2015
(immediately following Personnel)
Washington County Quorum Court Room

A G E N D A

1. Call to Order. JP Tom Lundstrum will call the meeting to order as senior member of the Jail/Law Enforcement/Courts Committee.
2. Introduction of Committee Members. Members of the 2015-2016 Jail/Law Enforcement/Courts Committee are: John Firmin, Tom Lundstrum, Eva Madison, Sue Madison, Joel Maxwell, Joe Patterson, and the JP to be appointed by the Governor for District #2.
3. Selection of Chair / Vice Chair
4. Adoption of Agenda
5. Review of the Responsibilities of the Jail/Law Enforcement/Courts Committee:
The responsibilities of the Jail/Law Enforcement/Courts Committee include discussion and planning for all phases of the current systems with an eye toward the future. This would take into account operating, philosophy, and financing of current and future needs.
6. Establishment of Regular Meeting Time. The Jail/Law Enforcement/Courts Committee meeting today is the Monday, 10 days prior to the regular Quorum Court meeting, at 5:30 p.m. (immediately following the Personnel Committee meeting)
7. Report from the Juvenile Detention Facility. (7.1-7.3)
8. Report from the Sheriff's Office on Enforcement and Adult Detention. (8.1, 8.2)

9. A Resolution Confirming The Policy Statement Of The Sheriff Regarding The Temporary Filling Of The Office Of Sheriff Pursuant To Act 229 Of 2009 (A.C.A. §14-14-1310). (9.1, 9.2)
10. Other Business: Any other business to be discussed by the Committee will be brought up at this time.
11. Public Comments.
12. Adjournment.

/cs

**JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER
DAILY POPULATION COUNT FOR DECEMBER 2014**

This information was developed using the Center's Daily Population Count Forms, which were designed to provide the Juvenile court staff with daily population information.

DAY	MONTH	POPULATION
1	DECEMBER	17
2	DECEMBER	16
3	DECEMBER	14
4	DECEMBER	14
5	DECEMBER	15
6	DECEMBER	17
7	DECEMBER	18
8	DECEMBER	19
9	DECEMBER	15
10	DECEMBER	17
11	DECEMBER	19
12	DECEMBER	21
13	DECEMBER	21
14	DECEMBER	22
15	DECEMBER	23
16	DECEMBER	20
17	DECEMBER	21
18	DECEMBER	21
19	DECEMBER	21
20	DECEMBER	19
21	DECEMBER	21
22	DECEMBER	21
23	DECEMBER	17
24	DECEMBER	17
25	DECEMBER	18
26	DECEMBER	18
27	DECEMBER	18
28	DECEMBER	18
29	DECEMBER	18
30	DECEMBER	13
31	DECEMBER	14

POPULATION DECEMBER CHANGE DURING THE COURSE OF THE DAY

REGIONAL JUVENILE CENTER DETENTION DATA COMPARISONS

The following information is a comparison of detention data elements for the month of DECEMBER 2013 and 2014

STATISTICAL INFORMATION		2013	2014
AVERAGE NUMBER OF INTAKES PER DAY		0.94	1.29
NUMBER OF INTAKES (total for period)		29	40
NUMBER OF DAYS OF DETENTION (total for period)		130	264
AVERAGE AGE		16.00	15.58
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY		4.48	6.60
TOP FIVE OFFENSES USED FOR DETENTION			
2013		2014	
OFFENSE	# OF INTAKES	OFFENSE	# OF INTAKES
PROBATION VIOLATION (Misdemeanor)	6	PROBATION VIOLATION (Misdemeanor)	6
FLEEING (Misdemeanor)	4	THEFT OF PROPERTY (Misdemeanor)	5
PROBATION VIOLATION (Felony)	4	VIOLATION OF TERMS/CONDITIONS	5
BATTERY-3 (Misdemeanor)	3	BATTERY- 3 (Misdemeanor)	3
THEFT OF PROPERTY (Misdemeanor)	3	BREAKING & ENTERING (Felony)	2

Washington County Juvenile Detention Center

Totals and Averages

This report covers 31 days 12/1/2014 to 12/31/2014
 The Avg. Daily Intake Is 1.29

Intakes	40
Days of Detention	264
Average Age	15.58
Average Stay	6.60

Totals and Averages by County and Percentage of Facility Use

Start Date 12/1/2014 **End Date** 12/31/2014

This report covers 31 days

County	# Intakes	# Detention Days	Average Stay	Av. Daily Intake	Percentage of Total Days
Madison	1	3	3.00	0.03	1.14 %
Washington	39	261	6.69	1.26	98.86 %
	40	264	6.60	1.29	100.00 %

Totals and Averages by Court

Court	# of Intakes	# of Days	Avg. Stay
Circuit	2	45	22.50
Juvenile	38	219	5.76

WASHINGTON COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER

Dec-14

Sentenced	5
CURRENTLY HOLDING	3

4	Circuit Court Holds
2	FINS
0	DYS
0	Early release to treatment or other appropriate facility
2	C-Step
0	Interstate Compact

TRANSPORTS

21	Transports
14	Transports in town
7	Out of town transports
11	Other Law Enforment Officer
10	JDC Transports

**JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER
DAILY POPULATION COUNT FOR JANUARY 2015**

This information was developed using the Center's Daily Population Count Forms, which were designed to provide the Juvenile court staff with daily population information.

DAY	MONTH	POPULATION
1	JANUARY	15
2	JANUARY	11
3	JANUARY	13
4	JANUARY	13
5	JANUARY	11
6	JANUARY	8
7	JANUARY	8
8	JANUARY	8
9	JANUARY	7
10	JANUARY	7
11	JANUARY	9
12	JANUARY	9
13	JANUARY	10
14	JANUARY	11
15	JANUARY	11
16	JANUARY	10
17	JANUARY	10
18	JANUARY	9
19	JANUARY	11
20	JANUARY	10
21	JANUARY	10
22	JANUARY	10
23	JANUARY	11
24	JANUARY	11
25	JANUARY	11
26	JANUARY	14
27	JANUARY	16
28	JANUARY	17
29	JANUARY	17
30	JANUARY	16
31	JANUARY	14

REGIONAL JUVENILE CENTER DETENTION DATA COMPARISONS

The following information is a comparison of detention data elements for the month of JANUARY 2014 and 2015

STATISTICAL INFORMATION	2014	2015	
AVERAGE NUMBER OF INTAKES PER DAY	1.35	1.32	
NUMBER OF INTAKES (total for period)	42	41	
NUMBER OF DAYS OF DETENTION (total for period)	129	213	
AVERAGE AGE	15.69	15.78	
AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY	3.07	5.20	
TOP FIVE OFFENSES USED FOR DETENTION			
2014		2015	
OFFENSE	# OF INTAKES	OFFENSE	# OF INTAKES
JUVENILE IN NEED OF SUPPORT (No Charge)	9	PROBATION VIOLATION (Felony)	6
PROBATION VIOLATION (Felony)	6	PROBATION VIOLATION (Misdemeanor)	6
BATTERY-3 (Misdemeanor)	4	OBSTRUCTION OF GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS (Misdemeanor)	5
BREAKING & ENTERING (Felony)	3	CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE VIOLATION (Misdemeanor)	4
BURGLARY (Felony)	3	VIOLATION OF TERMS/CONDITIONS (Misdemeanor)	4

WASHINGTON COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER

Jan-15

Sentenced	4
CURRENTLY HOLDING	3
0	Circuit Court Holds
1	FINS
0	DYS
1	Early release to treatment or other appropriate facility
1	C-Step
0	Interstate Compact
TRANSPORTS	
16	Transports
10	Transports in town
6	Out of town transports
6	Other Law Enforcement Officer
10	JDC Transports

Washington County Juvenile Detention Center

Totals and Averages

This report covers 31 days
The Avg. Daily Intake is 1.32

1/1/2015 to 1/31/2015

Intakes	41
Days of Detention	213
Average Age	15.78
Average Stay	5.20

Totals and Averages by County and Percentage of Facility Use

Start Date 1/1/2015 End Date 1/31/2015

This report covers 31 days

County	# Intakes	# Detention Days	Average Stay	Av. Daily Intake	Percentage of Total Days
Benton	1	0	0.00	0.03	0.00 %
Washington	40	213	5.33	1.29	100.00 %
	41	213	5.20	1.32	100.00 %

Totals and Averages by Court

Court	# of Intakes	# of Days	Avg. Stay
Juvenile	41	213	5.20



2014

ANNUAL REPORT

Washington County Juvenile Justice
Center

Regional Juvenile Center

885 Clydesdale Drive, Fayetteville, AR 72701

Phone: (479) 444-1670 Fax: (479) 444-1675

MARILYN EDWARDS

Washington County Judge

DAN SHORT

Chief of Staff





Mission Statement

THE PURPOSE OF THE REGIONAL JUVENILE CENTER IS TO PROVIDE A SECURE, SAFE, AND CARING ENVIRONMENT FOR JUVENILES CHARGED WITH DELINQUENT OR CRIMINAL OFFENSES.

Definitions

- ◆ **Secure** – *All entrances and exits shall be controlled by the staff. At no time will a juvenile be allowed to exit the building unaccompanied by a staff person unless that juvenile has been released at the direction of the detaining Court.*
- ◆ **Safe** – *No juvenile in the care of the Regional Juvenile Center is to be abused (physically, sexually, or psychologically) by any resident, staff person, or visitor.*
- ◆ **Caring** – *The staff shall make every effort to assure that the juvenile is free from medical or dental disorders; is properly fed; receives a proper amount of rest; has clean clothing and bedding; is allowed to exercise; and, is offered appropriate educational, counseling, religious, and recreational opportunities. Additionally, the staff shall treat each juvenile with respect and courtesy.*



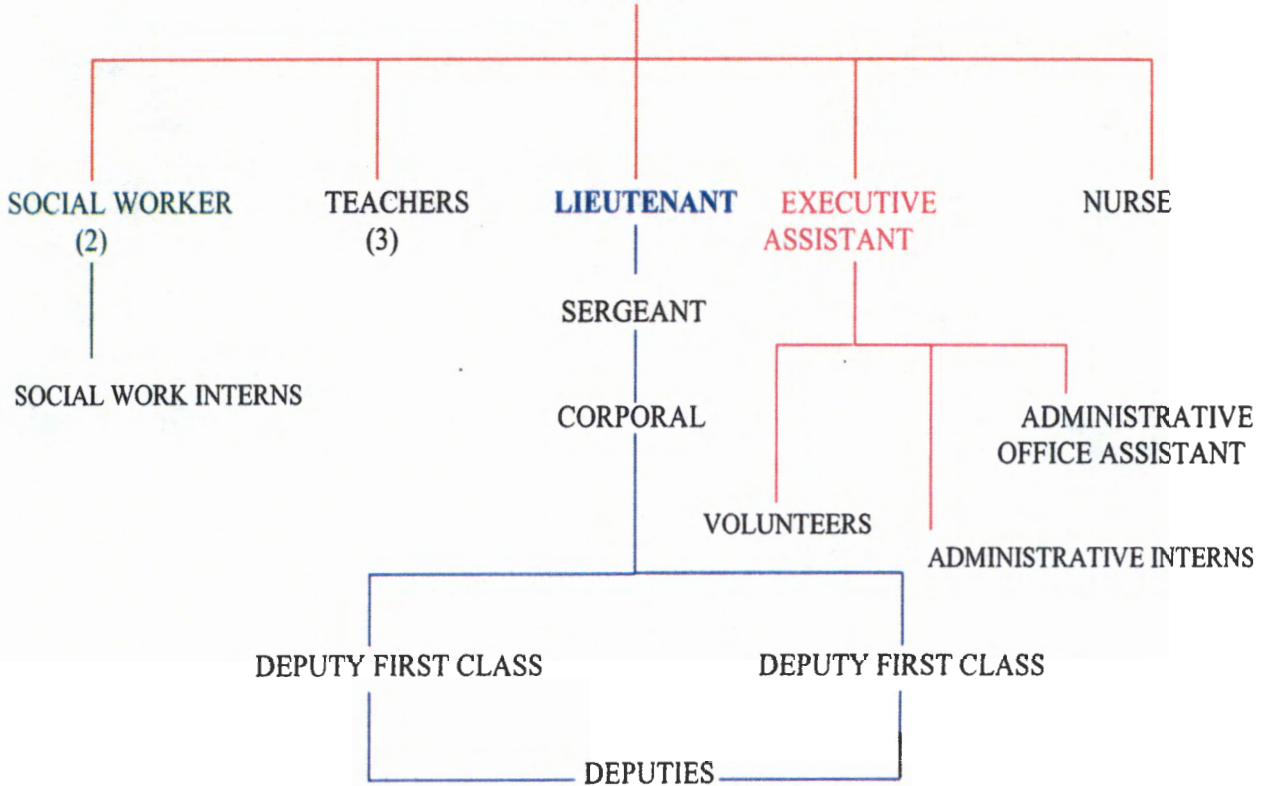
WASHINGTON COUNTY REGIONAL JUVENILE CENTER
JUVENILE DETENTION
885 Clydesdale Drive
Fayetteville, AR 72701

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

WASHINGTON COUNTY JUDGE

CHIEF OF STAFF

CAPTAIN
(Director)



JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER

2014 STATISTICAL INFORMATION

Intakes	453
Days of Detention	3,738
Average Age	15.52
Average Stay	8.25

Top Ten Reasons for Detention Ranked by # of Intakes

<u>Offense</u>		<u># Intakes</u>
1) Probation Violation	(Misdemeanor)	63
2) Theft of Property	(Misdemeanor)	52
3) Juvenile in Need of Support	(Non-Offender)	48
4) Battery 3	(Misdemeanor)	38
5) Probation Violation	(Felony)	36
6) Burglary	(Felony)	35
7) Assault	(Misdemeanor)	24
8) Theft of Property	(Felony)	24
9) Controlled Substance Violation	(Misdemeanor)	23
10) Theft by Receiving	(Felony)	16

Intakes by Court of Jurisdiction

COURT	# INTAKES
Interstate Compact	3
Juvenile	435
Circuit	14
Municipal	1

JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER

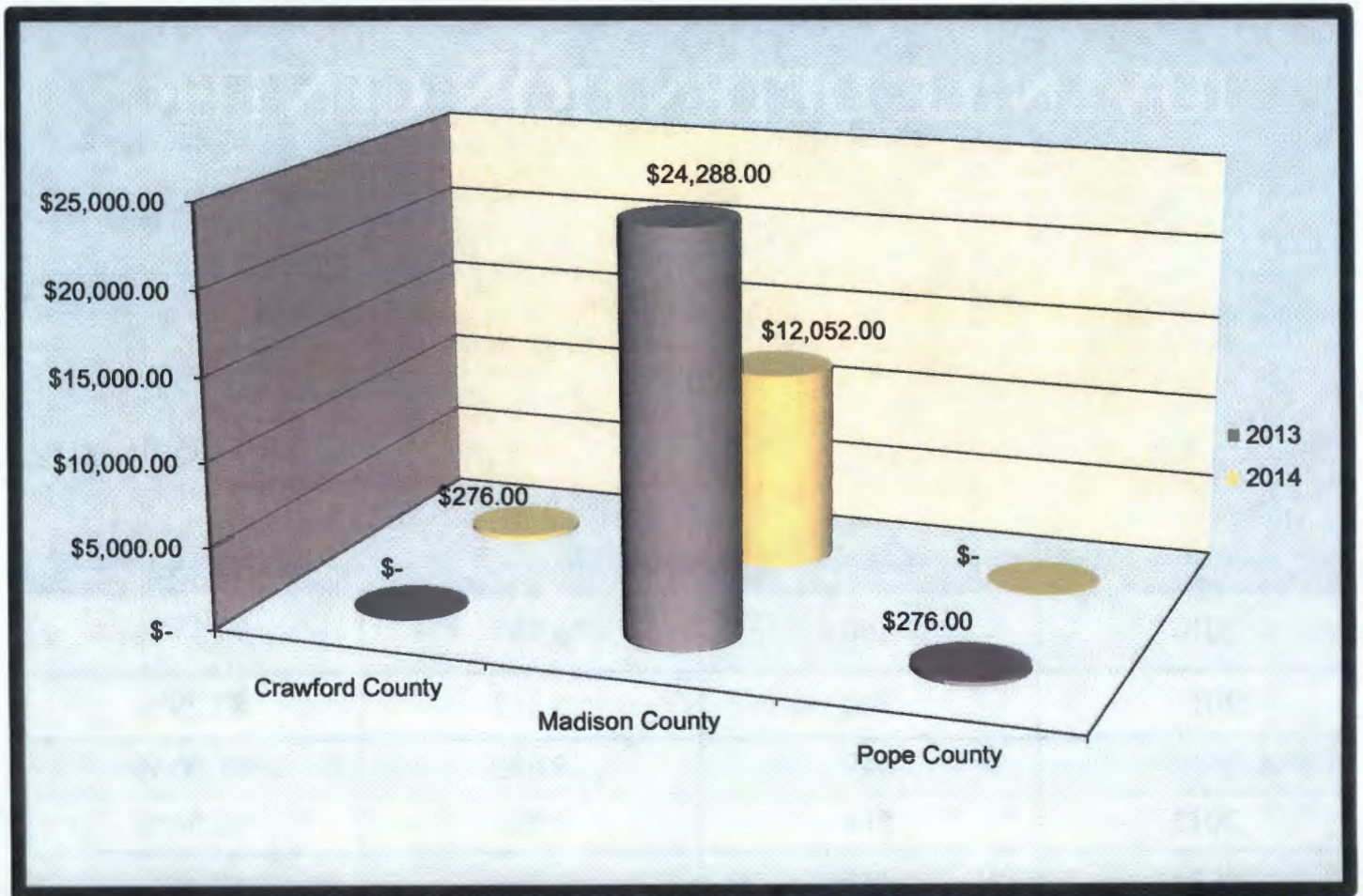
Statistical Comparisons

YEAR	# OF INTAKES	# OF DAYS DETENTION	% OF DETENTION DAYS USED BY WASHINGTON COUNTY
2010	860	6,989	93.55 %
2011	740	5,382	87.29%
2012	649	5,052	95.50 %
2013	518	3,553	92.54%
2014	453	3,738	96.5%

REVENUE, PROGRAM, AND OTHER INFORMATION

◆ Charges to Counties for the Detention of Juvenile Prisoners

County	2013	2014
Crawford County	\$0	\$276
Madison County	\$24,288.00	\$12,052.00
Pope County	\$276.00	\$0
Year Total	\$24,564.00	\$12,328.00



Student Intern, Volunteer Program and Contributions

The Center has had a volunteer program since 1985. All volunteers complete a written application and their background is checked through the *Child Abuse and Neglect Registry*. Volunteers are required to complete orientation training prior to working with the residents.

The agencies, and or individuals that participated in this program in 2014 are as follows: The Duggar home church group (6 ladies providing ministry – 2 hours a week) for a total of 48 hours, Agape Church group (8 people providing ministry – 2 hours a month) for a total of 72 hours, Camp Harvest (Lisa & Joel Carlson – every Sunday providing ministry and bible teaching for 2-3 hours) for an average of over 100 hours per year. They have dedicated their service to the children of JDC since the opening of the current facility in 2000. We have numerous church groups who are interested in participating in our program in 2015.

Steve Nawojczyk, with the **DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES**, provided workshops with the residents - Peace: Live It or Rest in It- to educate them on the reality of living violent lives. Colton Courtway, member of the **U.S. COAST GUARD**, continues to offer residents instruction in basic physical training. Through the **U OF A**, the **ARKANSAS WRITERS IN THE SCHOOLS** representatives provided workshops for the residents in the art of poetry writing. Several residents had their poetry chosen to be included in a published book. Those students were also provided the book at no fee. Elizabeth Hill, Environmental Educator, provided a 1 hour workshop to residents concerning “Preserving Our Environment”. The Washington County Extension Agent, Linda Chappel, provided a 2 day sewing class to residents.

In addition to volunteers, the facility has also received donations from organizations and individuals in the form of books, videos, food, educational pamphlets and prizes for the **HOFNOD (HOOKED ON FISHING NOT ON DRUGS)** fishing derby’s. Donations in 2014 exceeded \$2,500.00.

As you can see, we are extremely fortunate to be blessed with the numerous individuals and groups that have so selflessly devoted their time in hopes of positively touching the lives of these children. We continue to have people on a waiting list to offer their services. On an added note, we do not seek out these services!

Tours

The Detention Center has open tours for the public on *Thursdays between 3:30 & 4:00 p.m.* These tours are an attempt to educate those interested or ordered by the Juvenile Court Judge or Court Staff on what Juvenile Detention is. 51 juveniles, 45 parents, 2 adult groups and 30 adult individuals toured the facility in 2014. This includes the **UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS** Law students and Social Work students.

Interested individuals and groups are encouraged and welcome to tour the facility, however, we do not allow school classes to tour during the course of the school day. The residents are in their individual sleeping rooms during tours for reasons of confidentiality. They are required to attend 6 hours of school per day in detention, therefore, that would disrupt the mandated education program.

State Grant-In-Aid Program

The Juvenile Detention **GRANT-IN-AID PROGRAM (G.I.A.)** began in July 1989. Grant supervision and funding is through the **DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION**. The purpose of the *G.I.A.* is to provide juvenile detention centers with funds to upgrade programming, pay salaries, purchase materials, and make approved repairs. A stipulation of this grant is that *G.I.A.* funds **are not be used to supplement county funds**.

Up until 1997, the Center received \$50,000.00 per year through this program. After that, the formula for funding was changed and we received \$24,138.00. In 1998, we increased our bed space from 14 to 16 and this increased our award to \$27,826.00. Information was received from the **DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES** to expect about a one-third decrease in the amount for our 1999 award. The Center received an award of \$23,022.00 for 1999. In 2000, a new Juvenile Justice Facility was constructed with 36 beds giving the facility a grant award of \$28,400.00, which again is a decrease from previous years. In 2001, the facility again received an award amount of \$28,400.00. The same amount was received for 2002, 2003 and 2004. In 2005, \$ 29,998.00 was received. The \$ 1,598.00 addition is due to funds left over from the 10th Judicial Juvenile facility closing a few years ago. \$29,998.00 was received for 2006 and \$35,063.00 for grant year 7/1/07 – 6/30/08. \$31,167.00 was awarded for the 2008-2013 grant year, as well as 2014.

Education Program

In 1987, **WASHINGTON COUNTY** contracted with the **FAYETTEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT** to provide educational services to the Center's residents. The teacher was paid at the substitute teacher level and the County supplemented the teacher's income.

In 1995, the cost of the teacher's salary was equally split between the **FAYETTEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT** and **WASHINGTON COUNTY**. Educational materials were purchased by the County to support the program. Since 1996, the **ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION** has provided a grant to the **FAYETTEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT** to fund the Center's educational services. Although, the amount received by the school district varies from year to year, the Center's school program has been adequately funded to meet the educational needs of the residents.

Today's current educational program is endorsed and monitored by the **ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**. The basic curriculum involves attempting to maintain the student's current status in the school system as well as utilization of GED preparation materials. Student educational material from their current educational setting is encouraged and welcomed by the teaching staff.

Students began using the newly constructed classroom in August of 2012 and have benefited tremendously with interactive classroom instruction through the use of a Smart-board. This new area also affords the residents the opportunity to participate in group workshops led by various different agencies and individuals, whereas in the past due to limited space, we were not able to provide this opportunity.

An additional educational component of our school program involves a mandatory fitness workout for all detention youth who have satisfied an activity medical screening. These students participate in a various array of physical activities which are led and monitored by a certified physical education teacher.

The mission of the FAYETTEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT is to provide a rigorous and relevant education in which all students gain the academic and personal skills needed for lifelong learning and success. In conjunction with their mission, our education department continues to promote a well-rounded program for our students which, in turn, will reflect the importance of building a healthier America, both intellectually and physically.

Medical Services

Residents' parent or guardian, sign a "*Consent for Medical Treatment*" form when their children are placed at the Center. This consent allows for the immediate medical treatment in the event of an accident or illness. Additionally, the signing of the form obligates parents to be responsible for the cost of the medical care provided to their children. This procedure significantly reduces the expense of medical care. Total cost for prescription medications for residents in 2014 was \$236.57.

The Center contracts with a nurse to complete a medical screening on all residents within 48 hours of their arrival. If a resident arrives at the Center with an injury or illness, the nurse will respond immediately or refer us to the emergency room. The nurse also completes regularly scheduled sick calls and is on call for medical emergencies.

National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources

The **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EXCHANGE OF INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES (NAEIR)** is a nonprofit association dedicated to matching new, donated inventory to the needs of educational and charitable service organizations. The materials are to be used specifically for the care of the ill, needy, and minors. None of the products may be bartered, traded or sold but they may be used by the receiving organization to accomplish its mission or given to students or clients to improve their education or morale."

The Center pays a membership fee of \$595.00 per year and the shipping and handling cost of any ordered merchandise. The Center has had a membership since July 1991. In 2014 the Center received \$6,072.00 worth of materials for shipping costs totaling \$1,561.71.

Items received include, but are not limited to; cleaning materials, office furniture, office supplies, educational supplies, arts and crafts supplies, food service supplies, clothes, toiletry items, recreational materials, medical supplies and hygiene supplies, and fishing equipment for the Outdoor Adventure Club.

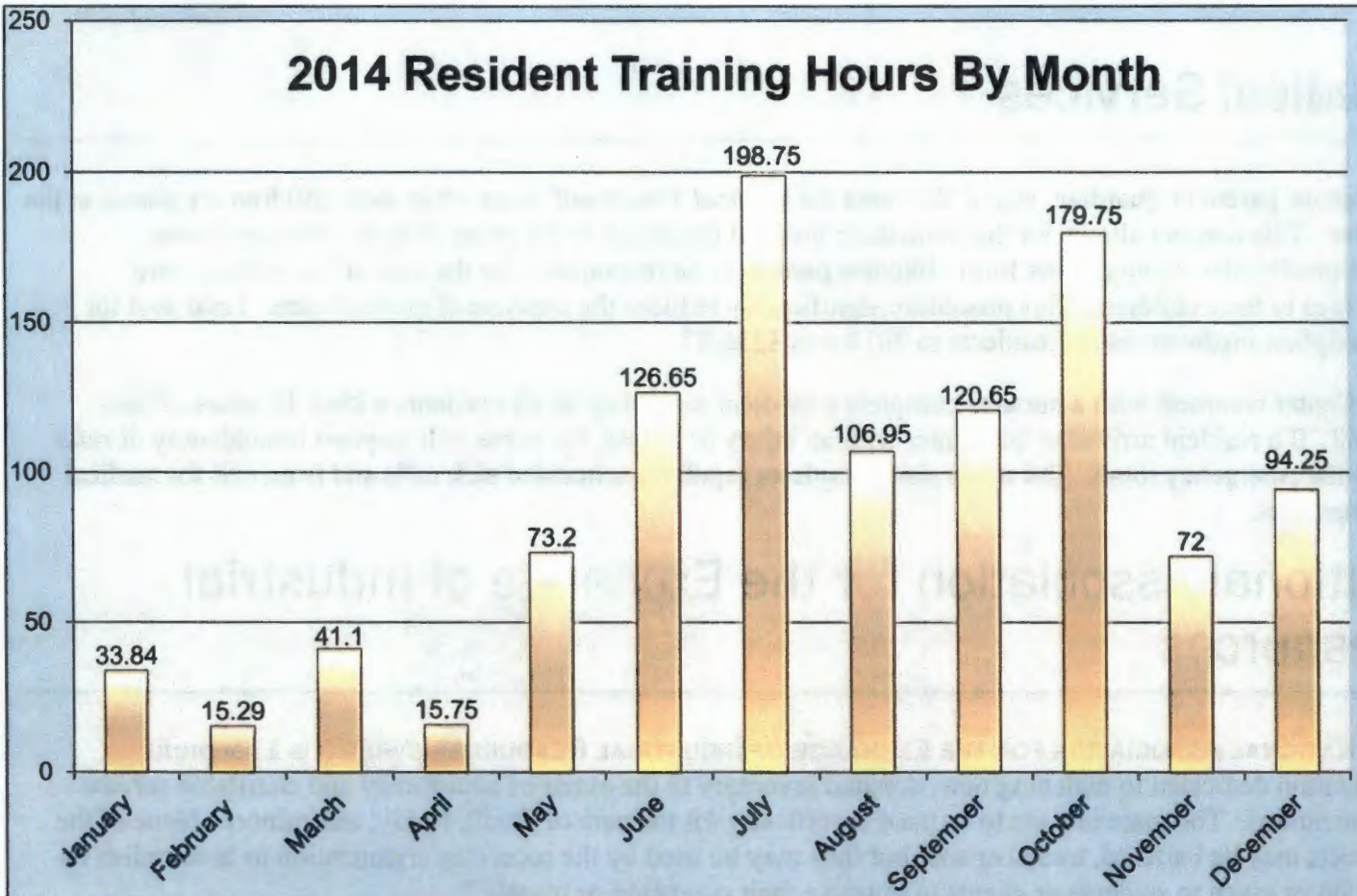
Training

In 2014, the Center's employees received approximately 1,816.10 hours of training. All juvenile detention workers are **required** to complete the 40-hour *Arkansas Juvenile Detention Standardized Training* course.

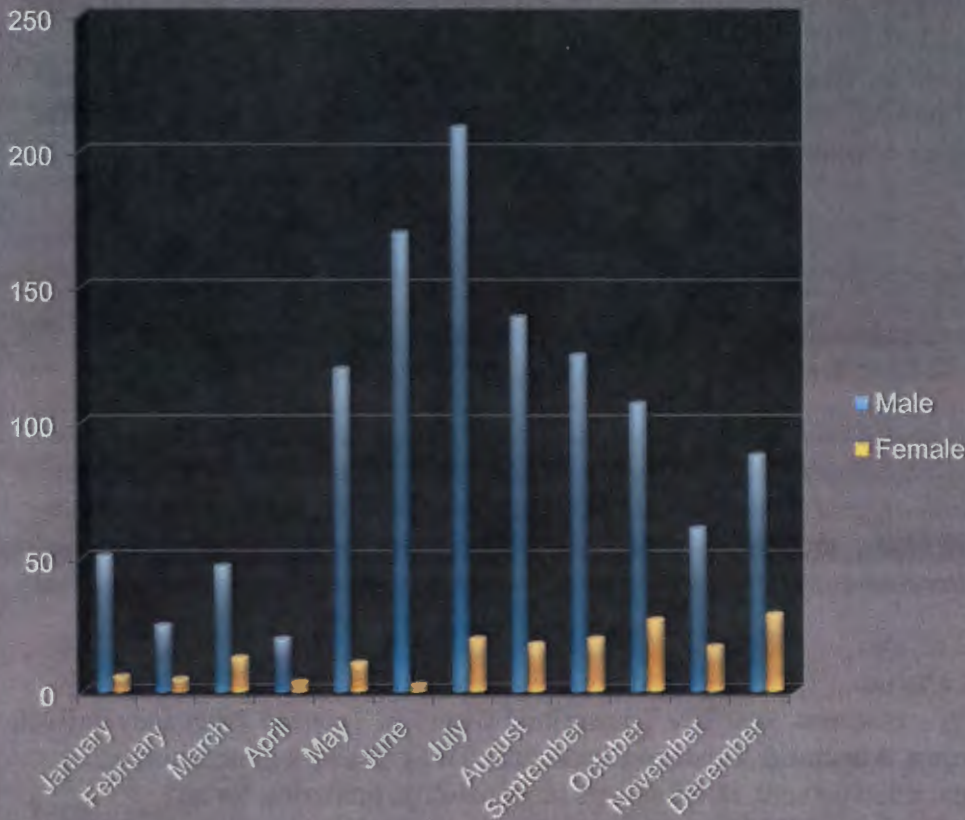
*In-house training included CPR and First-Aid certification, physical agility, fire and evacuation procedures; proper use of mechanical restraints; blood borne pathogens; stress management; team building; juvenile law and related issues; performance evaluations; and the Center's policies and procedures, sexual harassment in the work place and violence in the work place, physical restraint certification training, **WHY TRY** workshops, **MAYSI** training, Juvenile Detention Alternatives initiative training, as well as several correspondence courses concerning Juvenile Justice.*

Approximately 1078 hours were spent educating 1,335 detained youth in areas including CPR/First Aid (*instruction & certification*), HIV/AIDS awareness, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Teenage Pregnancy & Birth Control, Abstinence, Life Skills, Nutrition, Alcohol & Tobacco Prevention, "Why Try" program training, sewing classes, meals on a budget, anger management, environment sustainability, preparing for an interview/interviewing.

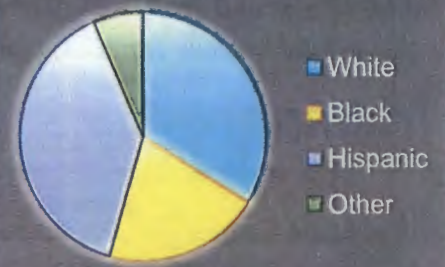
2014 Resident Training Hours By Month



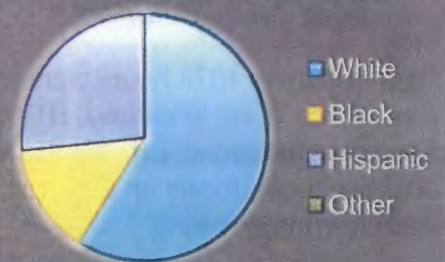
2014 Resident Training Hours



Males Trained 2014



Females Trained 2014



Juvenile Detention Standards

Arkansas standards for juvenile detention centers were put into place in 1992. The Jail Review Board inspected the center for compliance in July 25, 2014. The facility was found to be in compliance and no corrective actions were required.

Juvenile Standards were revised and updated and finalized December 2014 with the assistance of Danny Hickman (Jail Standards), in coordination with the AJDA (Arkansas Juvenile Detention Association).

Issues & Plans

Goals & Visions for 2015: As Director, it is my goal for 2015 to continue to follow the core strategies of JDAI (Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiatives). (See Attachment)

The Director and Supervisors of our facility will work together in unity to guide the detention staff in directions that will better serve the youth we come in contact with as well as provide appropriate, professional training to enable our staff to be the best that they can be in the capacity they are in at the Washington County Regional Juvenile Center.

As leaders we will utilize our Code of Ethics to stimulate greater concern by our staff for their own professional functioning and for the conduct of fellow professionals within the juvenile justice system for which we work. We will enable staff to recognize the critical role they hold working with our youth and the critical component of the relationship between staff and youth in this setting. Again, standing united as the leaders, we must work together to support and encourage programs that develop knowledge, skills and abilities directly relevant to juvenile justice services.

In developing and keeping with these strategies, it will enable our staff to provide the highest quality of care to our youth. Staff members should be able to perform their duties in a non-intrusive and respectful manner. Staff should not permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence their decisions. Staff should be allowed to implement programs without fear of favor, without malice or preferential treatment. Staff should consistently respect the personal safety and boundaries of youth and co-workers and utilize appropriate verbal and non-verbal communication skills. Staff should utilize the least restrictive intervention available to ensure the safety of the youth as well as each other.

Juvenile Detention as a sanction should also be paired with appropriate therapeutic remedial responses aimed at correcting behavior and building competency.

Concerning the physical plant, our goal is to replace the current security door system due to the current equipment being outdated and requiring constant maintenance. We will also be updating our camera system for the same reasons.

Problem Target Areas:

- 1. Due to limited space in the front entrance, lobby/court waiting area, maintaining safety/security has and continues to be an area of concern.*
- 2. The building lacks a secure area for WC Deputies to bring adult inmates in/out of building for court as well as an area to hold these individuals away from the general public.*

Goal: *To begin discussions to explore solutions for the overcrowding in the lobby/court waiting area and safety/security issues*

We look forward to another year of challenges, successes and growth. We greatly appreciate the continued concern and support of our County Judge as well as the Quorum Court. Our county is fortunate to have such caring individuals that strive to provide not only a safe, secure facility, but also providing the means to offer successes to our youth of Washington & Madison Counties.

“Change will not come if we wait for some other person or if we wait for some other time.

We are the ones we’ve been waiting for. We are the change that we seek”. B. Obama.

“Change is the law of life and those who look only to the past and present are certain to miss the future”. JFK

(Attachment)

The Core Strategies include:

Collaboration: Because the juvenile justice system involves the interaction of multiple systems, improvements require that all those systems work together: to guide the reform process; to analyze problems and recommend solutions; to design changes to policies, practices and programs; and to monitor impact. This requires a commitment to joint planning, shared responsibility, and mutual accountability. For these reasons, steering committees will be established with a governing structure.

Data Driven Decisions: JDAI depends upon objective data analysis to inform the development & oversight of policy, practice and programs. Data on detention population, utilization and operations is collected to provide a portrait of who is being detained and why and to monitor the impacts of policies & practices.

Objective Admissions: Detention admissions policies and practices must distinguish between the youth who are likely to flee or commit new crimes and those who are not. JDAI sites develop detention Risk Assessment Instruments to objectively screen youth to determine which youth can be safely supervised in the community. Absent an objective approach, high-risk offenders may be released and low-risk offenders be detained.

Alternatives to Detention: New and enhanced non-secure alternatives to detention programs increase the options available for arrested youth by providing supervision, structure and accountability. Detention alternative programs target only those youth who would otherwise be detained, and typically include; electronic monitoring, house arrest, community monitoring, day or evening reporting centers, and shelter beds for youth who cannot return to the home. Programs and activities should reflect the youth's needs, culture, and traditions.

Expedited Case Processing: Modifications of juvenile court procedures accelerate the movement of delinquency cases, streamline case processing and reduce unnecessary delay. Case processing reforms are introduced to expedite the flow of cases through the system. The changes reduce length of stay in custody, expand the availability of non-secure program slots and ensure that interventions with youth are timely and appropriate.

Special Detention Cases: Are those cases that commonly represent large percentages of inappropriate or unnecessary stays in detention. Data analysis typically directs jurisdictions to focus on those youth detained on warrants, for probation violations, or pending dispositional placement. Addressing these cases can have immediate and significant impact on safely reducing detention populations.

Reducing Racial & Ethnic Disparities: Requires specific strategies aimed at eliminating bias and aimed ensuring a level playing field for youth of color. Racial/ethnic disparities are the most stubborn aspect of detention reform. Real lasting change in this arena requires committed leadership, on-going policy analysis and targeted policies and programming.

Conditions of Confinement: Since its inception, JDAI has emphasized the importance of maintaining safe and humane conditions of confinement in juvenile detention facilities.

Combating racial disparities is one of the core elements of the JDAI model. In addition to the direct impact on detention, JDAI is proving an effective catalyst for broader reforms in juvenile justice. An example of this is the reduction of the number of youth committed to the state juvenile correctional facilities and other residential placements. While the Washington County Juvenile Court has practiced these methods without participating in the JDAI model, participation can only enhance the knowledge of securing avenues to alternatives to detention. JDAI is a data driven program. Meetings slated for this year include training court and detention staff in Risk Assessment and Racial and Ethnic Disparities. We look forward to continuing to utilize tools to successfully assist youth and their families through the juvenile court system to ultimately reduce recidivism.

*This information can be located on the Washington County website at www.co.washington.ar.us.
Go to **Departments** and click on **Juvenile Detention** then **2014 Annual Report**.*

Washington County Sheriff's Office
Activity Report

8.1

	<u>December</u>		<u>January-December</u>	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
Patrol				
Calls for Service:	1,968	1,934	27,932	30,145
Animal Calls:	96	76	1,358	1,409
Civil Process				
Papers Entered:	278	323	4,291	4,371
No Charge:	179	217	2,938	3,207
Papers Served:	220	339	4,075	4,238
Service Attempts:	398	538	6,423	6,449
Warrants				
Warrants Entered:	689	511	6,994	6,516
Warrants Served:	541	424	6,489	6,451
Training				
Hours Trained:	3,028	1,942	47,894	42,689
Communications				
Regular Calls:	12,498	12,388	158,630	150,964
911 Calls:	563	610	7,748	7,523

Washington County Sheriff's Office

Activity Report

January

January

2015

2014

2015

2014

Patrol

Calls for Service:	2,422	2,287	2,422	2,287
Animal Calls:	96	87	96	87

Civil Process

Papers Entered:	280	394	280	394
No Charge:	195	267	195	267
Papers Served:	891	333	891	333
Service Attempts:	1,088	502	1,088	502

Warrants

Warrants Entered:	643	677	643	677
Warrants Served:	597	507	597	507

Training

Hours Trained:	4,051	2,323	4,051	2,323
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Communications

Regular Calls:	13,624	12,116	13,624	12,116
911 Calls:	592	606	592	606

Washington County Detention Center

Activity Report

	<u>December</u>		<u>January-December</u>	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
Detention				
Intakes:	873	778	11,117	11,928
Sent To Prison:	60	60	832	778
Daily Average:	562	591	594	525
Daily Average: (Female)	93	82	91	83
Detention Board Days				
State Prisoners:	6,205	7,000	85,872	63,149
Federal Prisoners:	1,288	2,200	21,218	21,330
County Commits:	981	739	12,472	14,707
Pre-Trial:	8,088	7,335	93,558	85,873
All Detainees:	16,876	17,757	216,375	191,288
Outside Workers				
Community Service:	148	194	2,597	1,710
Work Release:	394	211	4,458	4,541
Transport				
Transport Miles:	17,902	21,318	341,412	334,957
In County:	759	713	8,550	8,239
Out of County:	148	147	1,732	1,660

ANIMAL SHELTER:

HOURS WORKED: 279

TOTAL WORKERS: 1404

Washington County Detention Center Activity Report

	<u>January</u>		<u>January</u>	
	2015	2014	2015	2014
Detention				
Intakes:	1,009	941	1,009	941
Sent To Prison:	20	71	20	71
Daily Average:	595	614	595	614
Daily Average: (Female)	104	78	104	78

Detention Board Days

State Prisoners:	6,064	7,412	6,064	7,412
Federal Prisoners:	1,204	2,259	1,204	2,259
County Commits:	992	1,146	992	1,146
Pre-Trial:	9,100	7,286	9,100	7,286
All Detainees:	17,856	18,449	17,856	18,449

Outside Workers

Community Service:	173	255	173	255
Work Release:	355	254	355	254

Transport

Transport Miles:	25,925	23,746	25,925	23,746
In County:	281	163	281	163
Out of County:	100	128	100	128

Animal Shelter

Workers: 279

Hours: 1440

RESOLUTION NO. 2015-_____

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, STATE OF ARKANSAS, A RESOLUTION TO BE ENTITLED:

A RESOLUTION CONFIRMING THE POLICY STATEMENT OF THE SHERIFF REGARDING THE TEMPORARY FILLING OF THE OFFICE OF SHERIFF PURSUANT TO ACT 229 OF 2009 (A.C.A.§14-14-1310).

WHEREAS, Act 229 of 2009 requires that the Sheriff designate three persons or positions who would serve temporarily as Sheriff in the event of an emergency no later than sixty (60) days from the beginning of the elected term of office; and,

WHEREAS, Tim Helder, the duly elected Sheriff of Washington County, Arkansas, has previously made said designation pursuant to Resolution No. 2009-09 and is required to do so again, as a new elected term of office has commenced; and,

WHEREAS, the Quorum Court is required to adopt a resolution confirming such.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, ARKANSAS:

ARTICLE 1. The Policy Statement of the Sheriff is hereby adopted and approved by the Quorum Court.

ARTICLE 2. Said Policy Statement is hereby incorporated herein as if setout word for word.

ARTICLE 3. The Statement and this Resolution shall be effective immediately and filed with the County Clerk and the Arkansas Department of Emergency Services.

MARILYN EDWARDS, County Judge

DATE

TIM HELDER, County Sheriff

DATE

Sponsor: _____
Date of Passage: _____
Votes For: _____ Votes Against: _____
Abstention: _____ Absent: _____

TIM HELDER
SHERIFF



Washington County Sheriff's Office

POLICY STATEMENT

I, Tim Helder, the duly elected Sheriff of Washington County, Arkansas, pursuant to Act 229 of 2009 (A.C.A. §14-14-1310) regarding the temporary filling of the office of Sheriff do hereby designate the following to temporarily serve as Sheriff in the event of an emergency as set out in Act 229 of 2009 (A.C.A. §14-14-1310):

1. Chief Deputy Jay Cantrell; if this person is unable to serve then
2. Major Rick Hoyt; if the person is unable to serve then
3. Major Randall Denzer.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "T. Helder", written over a horizontal line.

Tim Helder, Washington County Sheriff

A handwritten date "1/29/2015" in black ink, written over a horizontal line.

Date